WHEELING, W. VA., FRIDAY MORNING, APRIL 19, 1889.

## BLOODSHED ALREADY

Among the Boomers in the Oklahoma Territory.

THE BIG RUSH TO THE BORDER

Continues and Trouble is Unavoida ble-The Newspapers Preparing for the Twenty-second-The Government's Action, etc.

men were killed on the border of Oklaioma yesterday. Word was received last evening of a conflict between a party of boomers, cattlemen and Chicks-

A dispatch from Arkansas City, Kas, says: If the bearing and general get up of the men who have arrived here thus far go for anything it may be pretty safely assumed that Oklahoma, after the opening days, will be the scene of many bloody conflicts. The men that fill the streets are walking arsenals. Everybody that arrives here and takes in the war-like appearance of the surroundings begins traightway to look out for the authority.

says: At 5 o'clock this morning one of nner along the established trails. If referees are destroyed or other dependence of the commissions committed the whole line will stopped and the guilty ones turned k. The grand procession will be acapanied by twenty or thirty reporters ponics, now stationed with cavalry at liceo creek. The trouble, if any, will in hegin. The Ohicago camp began wing in line last night. Among those that that colony were: M. C. Baker, E. Coiper, M. Haas and L. Hopkins. It is reported that 100 of the tough ment started at midnight for the borner to sell whisky and cigars to those refered deputy collectors and revenue a force of deputy collectors and revenue

United States Commissioner Benseil and Capt. Hayes allowed two men to construct bridges at 8alt creek and Chillicoo creek, and for their compensation charge boomers twenty-five cents to cross. The old ferry boat on the Salt Fork, which lay idle for years, will be brought into service. Arrangements for the press to enter Guthrie Monday have been coupleted.

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rail, being fearful of serious accidents in fording this river.

A START MADE.

A sas. The intention had been to start to-morrow morning, but owing to the condition of the trail, because of the heavy rains the last few days, Captain Woodson, commanding the company land, from Antwerpt. Neither boat had stationed there to repel invaders, designed the company and provided the company of the Danmark.

at 10 o'clock. At just 10 o'clock they were permitted to start. The troops rode slowly in front, the wagons stringing out in single file, making the start of a long procession that will continue to pour over the little bridge into the land of the Cherokees all day long. Action About 700 wagons left to-day. Captain Woodson returned after riding a few miles with the troops and Lieutenant Jenkins will take them through to Okiahoma.

THE GOVERNMENT'S ACTION.

Troops Will be in Readiness to Prevent Trouble in the New Country. Washington, April 18.—It is very ap arent here that officers of the Army are lled with the liveliest apprehension re-

garding the opening of Oklahoma.

The Secretary of War has authorized

away of the strain and chinks are applied at the ford at Ghisholm's cattle trail, torty miles west of Okiahoma retroube. It is known that the strain of the canadian river. The cattlemen were taking several hundred finallies from Cobbert's ranche in the Chicksaw nation, to Kansas, but the authority of the Way Department to the cattlemen of the cattlemen were reinforced by a party of boomers and of the cattlemen were reinforced by a party of boomers and of the cattlemen of the cattlemen of the cattlemen and one boomer named Giese to considerable major of the cattlemen and one boomers named Giese to considerable major that the cattlemen of the cattlemen and through the Cheycane cattlemen and thr

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Gov. Beaver Testifies to the Actions of the Captain.

HIS NOSE WAS NOT PULLED,

But There Was an Assault and an Insult-Armes' Plea for a Dismissal of the Case-He Sends an Apology to the Governor.

the Armes court-martial met to-day fully aware of the situation and has for want of jurisdiction. The first wit-

dron in the future. A letter from Armes to witness, dated April 2d, was put in evidence. It in Armes requests the Governor to stop the court martial proceedings, as they would result in his dismissal and he preferred death to the loss of his commission. He added that the Governor stood in danger of becoming his murderer.

In another letter dated day before yesterday, he apologizes for the Riggs House

Baltimore Firm Sucs Another to \$100,000 Damages.

Baltimore, Mn., April 18.—Lowis Electricay, he apologizes for the Riggs House

WEST VIRGINIA MATTERS.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 18,—Con-ressman-elect Smith, of the Fourth district, was among the arrivals here this morning, and was busy all day looking

New York, April 18.—The removal of the electric wires and poles on the Sixth A Suicide Whose Tastes Were avenue this morning was attended by an unfortunate accident whereby Michael Early, unmarried, aged 33, of Brooklyn, a lineman employed by the Department of Public Works, and Hugh Reilly, aged 31, a married man, with a wife and three children, were both dragged from a window of the third story of 387 Sixth avenue by rope attached to a falling pole, Early ing instantly killed and Reilly seriously injured. The men are both line-men in the bureau of encumbrances and

ing a guy rope and that the letting go of that rope caused the falling of the pole with the above fatal results. Busby

mer & Sons entered suit for \$100,000

Lewis Elmer & Sons are manufacturer of vinegar and compressed yeast, the latter being also manufactured by Messrs. Fleischman & Co. The declaration alleges that Fleischman & Co. endeavored to have Elmer & Sons raise the price of their yeast, which the latter declined to do.

quantity of vinegar, which was placed in charge of Alonzo B. Cochran with in-

Refined, to Say the Least.

AN ECCENTRIC SELF-MURDER

The Latest Sensation in Chicago-A Wife's Testimony at the Coroner's Inquest-The Old Story, "Busi-

has been stopping at the Hotel Riche

men friends, drove out in the most expensive equipages, had boxes at the opera, and was ageneral swell all around. A search of letters and other things which would furnish a clue to the cause. which would furnish a clue to the cause of the deed was fruitless. The only writing found was upon two telegrams, which read as follows:

"Union Depot, Cleveland, Onio, April 15. "Received letters, and am staying at 8 ohnson street.

Mas, Sydney Walters,"

"CLEVELAND, OHIO, April 15. legraph if you are coming, and

will meet you.

Mas. Sydney Walters." Mr. Carrolson notified her by tele-graph of Mr. Walters' death, and she arrived here this morning and gave testi-

swer questions put to him touching the authenticity of the letter, whereupon the motion to strike out this complaint was made by Lawrence Goodkin.

Reid Sworn In.

Wastington, D. C., April 18.—Mr. Whitelaw Reid, the newly appointed Minister to France, took the oath of office at the Department of State to-day, will be sold at low round trip rates via the Pernaylvania lines for the centernial celebration of the inauguration of George Washington, to be held on April 29 and 30, 1889. For full information approach of the suppose of the weapon of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. During this time Clintan Webster, without knowledge of any one else, slipped, then they were to the sign. He told one cartridge back into the revolver, white the full supplies of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil suspning of the weapon at each other. Then followed play-tuil susp

Pittsburgh last February. He was in the habit of getting too much wine occasionally, at which times he was liable to become despondent. He seemed to be dead in loye with Kitty Ermon, as he had been with other women before. Mr. Walters comes from one of the best families in London, He was highly refined and wealthy, and need not have worked if he had not cared to.

A FUNNEL OF FLAGS

luto Which the Ficets Will Sail-Arrange ments for the Great Naval Parade. NEW YORK, April 18 .- Captain Henry has received a number of communica tions from the agents of several of the

better, and he was decided to end his life.

"He tried several times before to kill himself," concluded Mr. Walters, "but he was always prevented from carrying out his designs,"

A special from Cleveland, O., says: For the past week the alleged wife of Sidney Walters has been residing with Rose Belmont, a notorious woman Some months ago he met Kate Ermon in a questionable resort at Pittsbürgel, An intimacy sprang up between the two and they came to this city. They lived at a fashionable hotel, where Katie Ermon was known as Mrs. Sydney Walters. She claimed that he would have married her, but he could not obtain a divorce from his lawful wife, who he alleged was Estelle Clayton, the actress. Walters employer, Mr. Perry, learned of the relations existing between the young man and his go-called wife and discharged him.

The woman said that Walters begame attend, but the majority will find an exdespondent it this time and tired to end to be forgiving and attend, but the majority will find an exselection was knewn as men to be corps are inclined to be forgiving and attend, but the majority will find an ex-

SWIFT'S SWINGING.

The Connecticut Wife Murderer Hanged Yesterday.

STORY OF HIS AWFUL CRIME.

The Desperate Efforts of his Friend to Get a Commutation of his Sen-

the Armes court-martial met to-day, considered for the accused endeavored, with the bureau of encombrances and out success, to have the case dismissed out success, to have the case dismissed for want of prisalticion. The first withen the bureau of encombrances and side size of the defense was then called. He was A. W. Cully. a special polices that was fellow with morphise in his room last night. The hotel peop on the was the policy of the was to far your of the the line of procession and said that Captain Burke appeared to be excited but not intoxicated. Lifetient Governor Woodbury, of Vermont, testified that he had known Armes for the way. The was provided that the was too far your without the provided and the provided and the was too far your without the was too far your without the was for of the said and to test the way of the said and the relating and noticed to the way. The was a severe contained with the way with Armes in the Riggs house when Governor Woodbury, of Vermont, testified that he had known kind that were founded to the was too far your with the was too far your with the was too far your with the was too far your was the was too far your was the was a way of the was a work of was a were contained and the was too far your was the was t Swift was hanged at 10:18 a. m. The

Swift was married when only 19 years old to a woman two years older than he, but his idle and dissipated habits soon forced the wife to leave him. On July 7, 1887, while in a saloon where he had been employed as plano player, he expressed an intention of killing his wife and displayed a revolver. A few hours later he met her returning from the shop where she worked, and asked her to live with him, and upon her refusing and turning to run away, fired the fatal shot. She lived only long enough to make a brief ante mortem statement.

Swift was tried in the Superior Court, river, turning at Hunter's Point, and then steaming down the East river and then steaming down the East river and up the North river to a point yet to be fixed upon, where the parade will be dismissed.

To satisfy the general curiosity the Committee will do all in their power to have the Vesuvius, now at Philadelphia, brought to this city and given a prominent place in the parade of the fleets. Captain Zalinski is doing all in his power to get the naval authorities and the builders to send her to this city. The Plan and Scope Committee has appropriated \$500 to the Navy Committee to be used in providing a luncheon on the Sirius for the ladies of the Presidential party and the other guests who will be on board that steamer.

A Washington dispatch says: The Entertainment Committee in charge of the banquet and ball of the forthcoming Centennial Celebration in New York City, is blundering all around. It has blundered in sending the invitations to Washington's descendant's and in extending its courtesies to the Diplomatic Corps.

A few invitations were received some

the Legislature in behalf of her brother.

His mother and sister bade him a last ogood bye at 10 o'clock last evening. Father Corcoran was with him from that time until midnight. From then nntil after day-light he was alone with the deputies and apparently slept peacefully most of the time. Father Corcoran and another priest returned to the jall soon after 7 o'clock, at which time Swift had his breakfast of steak, coffee, etc., of which he ate heartily. The gallows stand at the south end of the main corridor within the jall, in front of a block of cells, the prisoners in which have been lls, the prisoners in which have been ced in other quarters. Thirteen deemen were on duty as extra guards. out everything was quiet and their ger rices were not needed.

TWELFTH ANNUAL MEETING

THE FEMALE WALKING MATCH.

The Interest Unabated—The Ladies to go
This Afternoon.

Yesterday was the third day of the sixty-hour go - as - you - please female edestrian contest at the Capitol rink. The attendance was as good as before and the interest as great if not greater. When the eight contestants left the

track last night the score stood:

This afternoon, by request, a special ladies' matinee is to be given. The management will see that ladies attend-ing are comfortably and conveniently

these the following questions were put:
1. What is the Southern question? 2. How should it be met to produce

Following is a brief summary of some f the opinions:

Governors:

Governor Richardson, of South Carolina, says that the Southern question is
the race problem: Shall the African or
Caucasian predominate? The solution
is in the strict avoidance by the general
government of any distinctive Southern
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Cuits, three in the first three and two in the last. The local directors and Manager Meisel figures the difference in mileage between the Wheelingschedule and the one proposed by Mansfield as follows:

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George M. Adams, Secretary of State of Kentucky, says: "I am one of those who believe in the right of the people to regulate their own affairs in their own way."

This difference in mileage makes the railroad fare from \$275 to \$400 higher under the schedule as adopted. The Mansfield directors say Mansfield will withdraw from the League unless the schedule is changed.

Toronto Wanted Kennedy.

The following from last evening's Pittsburgh Press is so full of inaccuracies as to be lunny, and evidently Mansger Cushman is responsible for the "mistakes";

agreed to sign him if he came on to this resolution has provoked a great deal of city. Kennedy has a good fast ball, and is an apt student, so Mr. Cushman thanks he was done out of a clever youngster. He declares that he would have given the kid \$50 a month to look after his bat begs and other impedimentia and a larger amount for pitching an occasional would seem, from jealousy of other came.

The election of officers was next on the programme, after which time Rev. J. A. Shedd, of Persia, was to have made an address, but being absent Dr. J. C. Modat spoke in his usual entertaining manner on what he saw at the missionary convention in London. This ended the exercises of the day and the presbytery adjourned to meet Thursday morning at 10 clock.

The closing exercises were held yesterday morning. Devotional exercises, led by Mrs. D. A. Cunningham, of Wheeling, on the topic "Faithfulness," first engaged the attention of the ladies, after which the unfinished business was disposed of. The report of committees and reading of minutes completed the exercises of the Washington presbytery.

A Beautiful Easter Gift.

Scott & Bowne, manufacturers of the well-known Scott's Emulsion of Cod Liver Oil, offer a most beautiful Easter gift—composed of eight artistic studies of Rirds and Flowers, put up in portfolio—worth at least \$2.00, for 25 cents. On receipt of above in stamps, it will be uppowers of Hood's Sarsaparilla make in the rest of the work of the extraction to the proposed of eight artistic studies of Rirds and Flowers, put up in portfolio—worth at least \$2.00, for 25 cents. On receipt of above in stamps, it will be made the receipt of above in stamps, it will be made the receipt of above in stamps, it will be made the extrement. Scott & Bowne, sale and thirty emigrants.

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## THE SOUTHERN QUESTION

Prominent Men of the South In-

telligently Discuss It. SOME OF THEIR OPINIONS

Summarized-Is the "Southern Question" the Race Problem?-- The Governor of South Carolina Says

They Should be Let Alone.

lelphia Enquirer will publish to-morrow nterviews which it has callected with cominent men and politicians of the outhern States. Only men well known n their sections were applied to, and to

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Cushman is responsible for the "mistakes":

Will White, the old-time St. Louis in fielder, took occasion several days ago to recommend to the Toronto club a young pitcher by the name of Kennedy, from Bellaire, O. Manager Oushman agreed to give him a trial against his club if the Wheeling people were willing. The Nail City management agreed and Kensey made such a favorable impression that the Wheeling people signed him for that the Wheeling people signed him for that the Wheeling people signed him for 350 a month, though Mr. Oushman had already offered him better terms and already offered him better terms and agreed to sign him if he came on to this resolution has provoked a great deal of opposition in totally unsuspected man-

heavy rains the last few days, Captain

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